

RUSSIAN 'RED' SENT TO JAIL FOR YEAR

Joseph Kowalski, Formerly
Judge of Cheka Court in
Moscow, Sentenced.

HAD BEEN DEPORTED

Convicted for Returning
and Must Go Again When
Term Expires.

OLD VICTIM IS PRESENT

Capt. Kilpatrick of Red Cross
Got Brutal Treatment at
His Hands.

Americans who were in Russia in 1921, and particularly those who were imprisoned in Moscow, have occasion to remember the youthful and sinister figure of Joseph Kowalski, who, as one of the younger leaders of the Bolshevik regime and a Judge of the Cheka Court, presided at the trials of political prisoners caught in the toils of Russia's secret police. He ruled with a ruthless tyranny and, since he was in direct charge of Americans residing in Russia, the fate of many a citizen of the United States depended upon the words he uttered from the Soviet tribunal that was a court of justice in name only.

One of the many Americans who felt the sting of the proletarian vindictiveness was Capt. Emmett Kilpatrick, an American army officer who was captured in the Crimea while working with the Red Cross. He was "tried" before the Cheka Court on the charge of being a military spy and sentenced by Kowalski to imprisonment in an underground cell in the Butirky prison in Moscow, where he suffered untold tortures until finally released through the intervention of Secretary Hoover.

Tables Are Turned.

Shorn of dignity, sallow of face and slumping in a chair until he seemed to shrink from the words being pronounced by the witnesses, the same Kowalski, known to the Department of Justice as one of the ablest Bolshevik agitators in this country, was on trial yesterday in the United States District Court on a charge of re-entry into the United States after deportation in 1921 as a dangerous agitator.

With palling face he heard Judge Julian Mack sentence him to the Federal prison for a year and a day; and in the rear of the courtroom among the ranks of uninterested spectators sat the clean shaven young American from Uniontown, Ala., listening with a quiet smile to a sentence that served as partial revenge for the horrors of a darkened dungeon.

Capt. Kilpatrick saw his former persecutor for the first time since he was released from Russia in August of last year. And the circumstances afforded a contrast that only the swiftly changing scenes of international intrigue could furnish. Then Kowalski was the Judge—listening with narrowing eyes to the story told by the American officer, while lying in a prison hospital in a dying condition, and hurling epithets against the "bourgeoisie" of the nations that differed with the Soviet leaders of Russia.

Yesterday he was the cringing prisoner pleading with an astute counsel to bring into play legal twists that might release him from the inevitable verdict that it was apparent the jury had reached. Kowalski's defense was that he was not technically deported, but left for Russia in March, 1921, of his own volition and by means of a passport issued at his request by the State Department at Washington.

Rated High as Propagandist.

The prosecution showed that the passport was issued merely to permit Kowalski to be deported to Russia rather than be sent back to Poland, where he was born. The passport accompanied a warrant for deportation as a guaranty that Kowalski would be taken on board the steamship Mongolia with eighty-four other undesirable Russian agitators.

Kowalski was rated such an able propagandist that the Soviet leaders lost no time in having him smuggled back to this country, where he has been carrying on propaganda of the most insidious character in Massachusetts, Ohio and Connecticut as secretary of the Polish Federation of the Communist Party. The Department of Justice knows him well and had a dozen or more agents stationed in and about the court room yesterday as a precaution against an attempted escape. He is a young man with a thin face, deep set eyes and shaggy hair that nearly conceals his forehead.

Capt. Kilpatrick was not allowed to tell his story on the witness stand because Judge Mack ruled that Kowalski's acts in Russia, no matter how outrageous they may have been, had no bearing on the question of whether or not he illegally entered this country after having been previously deported. Indidentally the prisoner is the first one to be tried under the act of Congress of October 16 making the reentry into this country of persons of this character a

Black Hills Snowbound, the Rockies Very Cold

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 6.—Three feet of snow covered the Black Hills territory to-day, tying up all traffic and for hours preventing communication. The fall, which lasted about ten hours, has ceased.

DENVER, Nov. 6.—Low temperatures prevailed throughout the Rocky Mountain region to-day following the two days' storm that took a toll of four lives. Billings, Mont., shivered in a temperature 4 degrees above zero, while throughout Wyoming temperatures ranging from 12 to 15 degrees above were reported.

North Dakota reported many roads impassable from snow, and a marked effect on the election outcome was expected to result.

serious offense that carries with it a penalty of five years in prison.

The jury therefore did not hear any evidence of Kowalski's Communist activities, and when it brought in its verdict of guilty after having been out only a few minutes recommended the mercy of the court. At the end of Kowalski's prison term he will again be deported to Soviet Russia.

Capt. Kilpatrick was occupying a fairly decent cell in the Moscow prison when Kowalski arrived fresh from America and took charge of the political prisoners. He immediately summoned Kilpatrick before him and after a semblance of a trial ordered him cast into solitary confinement. When the American pleaded his case Kowalski's only reply was: "You are suffering no worse than any other bourgeois American." The food being supplied to the prisoners by the Red Cross and other outside agencies was forbidden to Kilpatrick and during his imprisonment he nearly starved to death.

"I owe my release from the solitary cell to a Russian woman doctor," Kilpatrick said, "who wrote to Kowalski telling him I would surely die if kept there any longer. I had previously written letter after letter to the commissar without receiving a reply. During the 'trial' I was in such a weakened condition I could not walk."

The contention of Kowalski's lawyers that it was due to their client's intervention that Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Baltimore and other political prisoners were released from the Moscow prison aroused Capt. Kilpatrick to angry resentment. Joseph R. Brodsky, Kowalski's counsel, also said Senator Joseph France, who is running for reelection in Maryland, had credited Kowalski with effecting the release of Mrs. Harrison and others.

Says Hoover Saved Him.

"I don't know anything about Mrs. Harrison," the Captain said. "Her case and mine were not parallel in any way. I only know I got worse treatment from Kowalski than from any of the Cheka judges, and I submitted to nearly a dozen trials all told. My first release, and I believe the release of the others, was due to the stand taken by Secretary Hoover, who decreed that no further food would be sent into Russia until all political prisoners were released."

"When I was about to go Kowalski called me into his office and tried to force me to sign a paper saying I would conduct no anti-Bolshevik propaganda in any of the outside countries. This I flatly refused to do."

Kowalski was believed to have come to this country originally to carry on Bolshevik propaganda in the coal fields and to form a great Communist group of workers in which the miners would be included. He was arrested the first time in the latter part of 1917 in Chicago and was under indictment for several violations of the espionage act. His movements were followed closely by the Department of Justice and on his return here he was recognized by an agent a few months after he had reached this country as a coal trimmer on one of the White Star liners.

COMMUNISTS DISCUSS 'PERSECUTION' IN U. S.

Zinovieff Complains to Third
Internationale Congress.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 6 (Associated Press).—The "persecution of Communists in the United States" was widely discussed to-day among the delegates to the Third Internationale, which opened its congress last night.

Zinovieff of the Soviet central committee charged that in the United States the bourgeoisie did not hesitate to sentence Communists to prison from fifteen to twenty years for merely adhering to their cause.

The chief aim of the Communists in the future, said Zinovieff, will be to fight all other Socialist parties. Reviewing the year's progress he said he considered that a full victory for Communism was assured eventually.

COMMUNISTS WIN SEAT IN DIET OF SAXONY

Catholic Center Loses in Campaign on High Prices.

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Saxony, known as the "Red Kingdom," disappointed prognostications of a swing away from radicalism in Germany when in elections held yesterday the Communists gained one seat in the provincial Diet. The Catholic Center party lost this seat as a result of the Reds' campaign against hard times and high prices. The Right suffered no loss.

Following the Fascista movement in Italy and the defeat of labor in the English municipal elections German conservatives had hoped to make inroads upon the Communist-Socialist majority in Saxony, which has existed since before the war, when it was the only Socialist State in the empire.

Of Especial Interest to Men at Saks Today,

Election Day, Tuesday, November 7th

Overcoats, Town Ulsters and Burly Storm Ulsters

—as presented by Saks & Company establish the style trend for the new season while they establish new value standards in overcoats of distinction.

Big, roomy double breasted that speak of solid comfort in every line, town ulsters that are as smart as they are practical, half belted or with box back; conservative coats for the man of mature years, in fact—coats for every occasion and every purpose—each coat in the collection well supporting our leadership in the presentation of overcoats and ulsters for Metropolitan wear.

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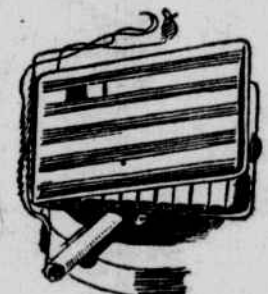


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at 2.95

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For lawyers, salesmen, college students and others, nothing seems so indispensable as the brief case. These are made of genuine 5-oz. cowhide, with three pockets, heavy straps and buckle. Sizes 11 to 15. Street Floor

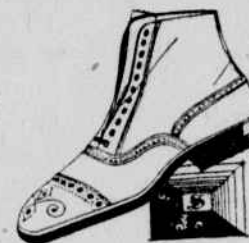
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FOR WINTER WEAR

at the remarkably low price of

5.95



It is quite some time since New York men had an opportunity to secure shoes of this high character at the extraordinarily low price of 5.95.

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At 4.65

At 3.00 garment

Mercerized Wool-Mixed Union Suits, that have all the lustre of silk, and the undeniable warmth of wool. Ankle length models, in natural tan color only, and long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46.

Pure Wool Shirts and Drawers, well made, in light medium weight models, with long sleeves. Very comfortable and serviceable underwear, reasonably priced. The drawers come in regular or stout sizes, 34 to 50. Street Floor

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Woven Madras Shirts

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Regularly sold at 2.50

There is nothing better than a good Madras shirt—and few Madras shirts equal these at the modest price quoted! They are exceptionally well tailored and cut over measurements that assure proper body and sleeve proportions. Liberal variety of patterns and neat stripes on light grounds to choose from. Caring values!

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A very choice collection of fine all-silk grenadine cravats, in an amazing variety of colorings and designs, including fancy effects, dots, and neat heathers.

We expect to poll a big early vote on this splendid neckwear this morning, for the values are most remarkable.

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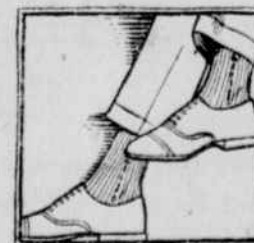
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Saks' Elastic Knit Sweaters, the last expression in warmth and comfort. Suitable for any and all purposes, and can be worn underneath one's coat. Each sweater is equipped with two pockets, and comes in neat heather mixtures, as well as black, navy and Oxford. 5.00

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Scotch Mixture Sweaters, from bonnie Scotland. V-neck models, with two snug pockets, and six leather buttons. Ideal sweaters for the golf links or other sports! 11.50

Coat Sweaters, fashioned entirely by hand in a very heavy jumbo stitch. Roll collar styles in white or sports colors. 12.50



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